ARCHAEOLOGY ARTIFACT MATCHING

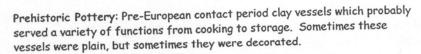
Hey Kids! All of the following artifacts can be found on archaeological sites in Indiana. Do you know what they are? Some are very old and were used by prehistoric Native Americans. Others are historic and were probably used by your Grandparents! Match the picture with the correct term to learn more about these artifacts and what they were used for.

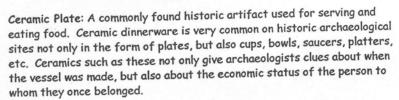


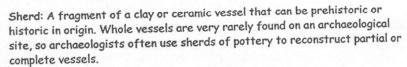
Perforator: Also referred to as drills, these stone tools probably served a variety of piercing functions (for example, punching holes in animal hides). Like a projectile point, they are made of chipped stone; however, they have very narrow parallel-sided blade edges.

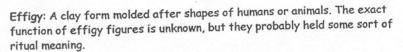


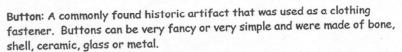
Nail: A commonly found historic artifact made of iron or other metal that was used in the construction of buildings, barns, etc. You can often tell how old a nail is by how it was made.

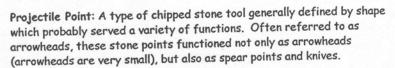












Bottle: A commonly found historic artifact made of glass that once cantained beverages, cosmetics, medicines, etc. Methods of manufacture and glass color can all help date an archaeological site.

Grooved Axe: A type of ground stone tool which probably served a variety of chopping functions (like a modern axe). They have a sharpened blade on one end and a groove for attaching them to a stick on the opposite end.













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